

# WANTS 150,000 MEN TO ROUT BOLSHIEVIKS AND RESTORE RUSSIA MURDERED CZAR'S MINISTERS IN AMERICA FOR GOOD AGREEMENTS

Sazonof Says Restoration of Autocracy Is Impossible  
and That Bolshevism Is Tyranny That His People  
Would Gladly Overthrow If Given the Chance;  
People in Petrograd Fight Street Dogs For Food.

PARIS, April 5.—The once all-powerful Sazonof, right hand man of the murdered czar, endeavored in a recent interview to show why the United States and the entire world should get together and send 150,000 troops to Russia to save the country from Bolshevism, which is backed by an army of 600,000.

Small, slender, hatch-faced, the prototype of the old-time diplomat, the foreign minister was not very convincing. Perhaps it was because of his political record, which, rightly or wrongly, is linked up by his enemies with some of the worst crimes of autocracy, and which, therefore, was with suspicion his present cause for democracy. He is here representing the Siberian, Omsk, Tula and Crimean governments in his own words, his principal mission is to restore Russia's national unity.

"Although the Russian council has accepted the allies' invitation to Prinkipo," he said, "no other organized group will be there to consort with their allies and to have anything whatever to do with them."

"What, then, is the aim of all the so-called national governments of Russia?"

"To restore Russia's national unity."

"Does that mean the return of autocracy?"

"It is absolutely impossible to restore autocracy in Russia; we want a true democracy."

"How do you suggest the allies can help you?"

"We need 150,000 men."

"By sending 150,000 troops to Russia?"

"That would mean what the French call a 'vieux' at various strategic points to enable the Russian government to restore its own army and eventually converge on Moscow. The strength of the Bolshevik army is about 600,000."

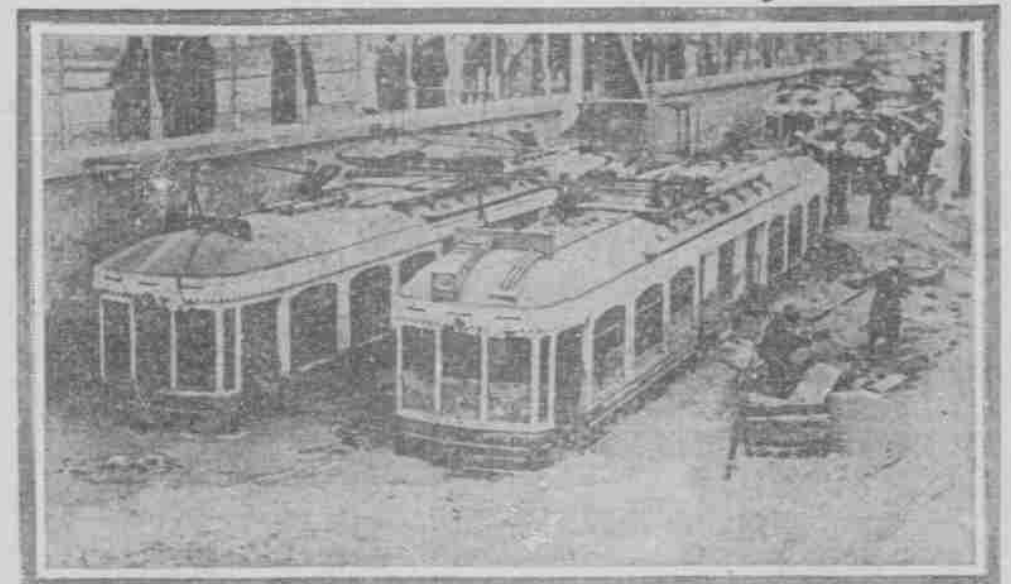
"Could such a force easily drive in 150,000 allied troops distributed over such a large area as Russia?"

"The allied help would be concentrated mainly in southern Russia, and in any case the Bolsheviks would attack allied troops for fear of subsequent reprisals. But they have attacked the allied expeditionary forces based on Archangel and drive them back. There were special circumstances there which had better not be stated."

"Have you mentioned?"

"The huge big military stores which were left behind by the czar's army. Unfortunately, the Bolsheviks remember that they are not good troops. One interesting thing about the Red Guard is that wherever they go they carry all their possessions with them. A man from his home in the north brought with him a bed prepared to leave anything behind him. Wherever he can he adds to his belongings by looting. I myself have

# Annual Overflow Of The Nile Floods Ancient Cairo And Does Heavy Damage



DISASTROUS FLOOD IN CAIRO, EGYPT.  
The picture shows street cars stopped by the floods in the old Egyptian city, inundated by the famous river. From time immemorial the annual freshet in the Nile has brought fertility to the fields of the valley, but of late years a more economical irrigation is provided by the great Assuan dam. Since its building, more than a decade ago, the damage done by floods has been inconsiderable and the high water of this year, due to unusual rains behind the dam, was entirely unexpected.

# Negro Troops Furnish Humor That Lightens Heavy Burden Of Fighting Men In Stress Of Hard Campaigns

WITH the American Army at Camp National, Cologne, Germany, April 5.—In spite of its terrible toll and horrors, the war had its humorous side. The doughboys were quick to detect and capitalize comedy at the expense of comrades. Amusing incidents were welded into camp gossip and A. E. F. history. Many of these stories will endure.

New York troops with the army of occupation were amused to read in newspapers from home the interview given by a Brooklyn lad, one of the first arrivals, who claimed to have done the Annette Kellerman for a full half mile across the Oder river, which you can almost jump to pieces. But such yarns deal with individual exploits and depend upon the veracity of the teller.

Stories of army comedy are different. Only a few days ago when American correspondents went on strike, a French soldier was asked to interview Gen. Gout, commanding the French fourth army, an American "M. P." (military policeman) told us that he had come across a lanky darky who had a gun and a name was spelling four times over the name of each soldier.

Another darky was found wandering in mud ankle deep near Bar-le-Duc, the headquarters of the American army. He was whistling and toting enough souvenirs to stock a small shop. He was dressed in a French uniform, but he carried a German helmet, pistol and bayonet. Asked

# PERFECT FOODS A HEAVY FEE IN DESPITE OF RESTAURANTS AND THEATERS Filled and Latest of Dances In Vogue.

WAR PROFITEERS  
SQUANDER GAINS

PARIS, France, April 5.—The collapse of the empire, with spurts of internecine fighting following, has done nothing to cool the ardor of Berliners for the gay life which has developed in the German capital in the past ten years. A traveler who has just got back from the war-racked city says that the addition of the people to music and wine, dancing and tea, was one of the outstanding features of Berlin's activities about the end of January.

In all the war capitals of Europe money is being spent more freely than was ever the case in peace time, and Berlin is no exception to the rule, for the billions of dollars which the Kaiser raised for war was spent almost solely within the borders of the empire. Naturally, it is for the most part the "nouveau riche" whom the Kaiser made wealthy who are squandering the loot.

All the restaurants, tea shops and theaters remain open and are doing splendid business. Dancing begins soon after luncheon at the dozens of tea shops, and the attendance has not lessened throughout January. One of the frequent victims of armed patrols in search of fleeing Spartacists, the Kaiser's private orchestra, the orchestra of the opera, a dwarf, is the chief attraction. He has no rival in Berlin in the art of collecting coin.

When he has gone the round of the tea tables, one of the violinists seizes him by the trousers and holds him out of the piano, from which position he waves his hat.

The dancing hall all the plan of the Paris balls, and most of the latest American steps have somehow filtered into Berlin. On the less busy days, parents bring their children in to be taught the waltzes and Russian zarbades.

Whenever strikes on the part of the orchestra, singers or stage hands do not keep the doors closed, the opera house is packed with the notable exception that the huge Imperial box is vacant. It can be hired, but a kind of respect for their departed Kaiser keeps the Berliners out of it.

An evening's newly married couple appeared in the box, but they left before the first act was over. The wife, finding they had been guilty of sacrilege, the prices of seats are very high. The Kaiser's box, the most expensive place in the theater, is not occupied. The prices of seats are very high. The Kaiser's box, the most expensive place in the theater, is not occupied.

The theaters also are doing extremely well. No war film at all is now shown. At the cabaret—the Kaiser's box, the most expensive place in the theater, is not occupied. The prices of seats are very high. The Kaiser's box, the most expensive place in the theater, is not occupied.

German City Has  
Big Food Stock  
At High Prices

Dusseldorf, Germany, April 5.—The German authorities have reported that there is plenty of food in the city of Dusseldorf, and that the food is being distributed to the people at high prices.

Tells Of Hardships  
Of British Actresses

London, Eng., April 5.—A dark picture of life on the stage was drawn by Miss Muriel Pratt, a well known London actress, in a speech the other day.

German Advertisers For  
French Wife With Cash

Geneva, Switzerland, April 5.—A German advertiser in a local paper for a French wife with cash.

Big Revenue On Liquor

# PLANS TRUNK LINES TO ALL PORTIONS OF EARTH FLYING COLONIES INSISTS ON CLAUSE IN THE PACT OF TARIFFS GOVERNING A CRAFT

Has Start of All Other Nations In Building of Great  
Factories For Planes, In Number of Trained Pilots  
and Experimental Stations; Has Gasoline Tank  
Said To Be Proof Against Puncture by Bullets.

LONDON, Eng., April 5.—Great Britain plans to dominate the world's air traffic just as she holds today the predominant position on the seas. Huge transcontinental and trans-oceanic air routes are to be developed linking up all parts of the British empire. Schemes to bring these routes into operation have been approved and preliminary work completed.

In carrying forward this program Great Britain is greatly helped by the strategic position her many scattered empire units give. Trunk lines will extend from England to the west, whence one trunk line will penetrate Africa to Cape Town, while another trunk line will link up with Australia and China. In addition there will be a trunk line to India, and soon as transatlantic flying conditions permit.

U. S. Not Competitor.  
The United States is not seriously regarded as a competitor by this nation in its bid for world aerial supremacy. Britain already has the jump on all other nations, having more trained pilots, aircraft factories and experimental laboratories than any other country. England's climate, the worst for flying because of ground mists and fog, has been conquered.

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Big Revenue On Liquor

China Grows Poppies  
And Smokes Opium In  
Outlying Provinces

London, Eng., April 5.—Private and official reports here indicate that opium cultivation is being resumed in China on a large scale, despite the sincerity of the central government in trying to eradicate this evil. Peking authorities, it is said, often exercise but little control over provincial authorities.

# 240,000 GRENADERS DISTRICT IS A DEADLY DESERT

Rich Soil Torn Into Shell Craters and Filled With Un-  
exploded Projectiles That Are Menace To the Plow-  
man; Damage On Single Railway Line Is Es-  
timated At \$500,000,000; Fields Are Waterlogged.

ARRAS, France, April 5.—The rail-road track of the Northern of France system runs straight across the scene of four years' fighting between Lens and Arras, and from your Pullman car you can see the trenches, dugouts, battery positions and the so many land, where French, British and German blood was spilled over a period of four years in some of the fiercest fighting of the war.

Deadly Desert.  
Already there has been a great cleaning up of the battlefield. As the eye wanders over the blood drenched soil stretching from Vimy ridge to Lens and beyond, it picks up sufficient evidence of the fighting to enable the imagination to reconstruct the battles of 1914-1918. There are the desolate hillsides, swept by ever-recurring blasts of fire, the shattered forests, the wrecked towns, the thousands of acres of unproductive fields, the miles of fire and communication trenches, dugouts, obliterated towns and villages, and the endless lines of barbed wire, the head of time is already trailing down the scene. The inevitable cleanup is getting slowly under way.

Three and a half months after the final German retreat, all the cannon and machine guns have been removed, and much of the wire is gone. Under the influence of winter rains the trenches are falling in, and during the present year much will be done to make the soil fertile. The endless chain of shellholes, however, presents a special difficulty. Buried in the ground are thousands of unexploded shells and grenades, and while the ground is not regarded as dangerous, the presence of the hidden grenades will make plowing perilous business.

Plowing Perils.  
It is asserted that all along the old battle front, over an area 250 miles long and at some places 25 miles deep, agricultural work will never again be possible because of the danger of tilting the soil, but this is doubtful. Today cultivation is going on right up to the fringe of this battle area, and it is quite conceivable that

# COULD SWISS TO WARTIME FOODS

Meat when obtained legitimately is quoted at the normal equivalent of \$120 a pound, but at \$4 to \$5 a pound, and sugar at 24 cents a pound. The same food if sold by emergency bring from two to five times these prices. Bacon is sold by smugglers for the normal equivalent of \$4 to \$5 a pound, but at \$10 to \$12 a pound. The men and women engaged in the smuggling trade call upon their customers in the cities at night and buy their supplies in the country in the day.

English Women  
Want Divorce  
Law Remodeled

Statutes Give Man Great  
Advantage In Securing  
Separation.

London, Eng., April 5.—English women want the divorce law modified. They justly claim men have the advantage. At present if an English gentleman wants to get a divorce from his wife all he has to do is to prove unfaithfulness. A woman has to prove cruelty or desertion as well as unfaithfulness. And "physical cruelty" is sometimes very hard to prove, and sometimes there is no desertion. So in most cases a woman gets only a "separation." In the latter case, she receives an allowance if she can get it. But the man must be free.

English Society Honors  
Officer Of U. S. Navy

Liverpool, April 5.—The Liverpool Shipyard and Harbours Society dinner meal and illuminated certificate were presented the other day to Ensign J. J. Munis, of the United States destroyer Beale, for gallantry at sea.

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